notable. A Tremendous Victory.

The result of the special congressional elections in the city of New York on timate the damage done each year to Tuesday of last week, is such as should that eyen in the national strong hold of the Democracy the entering wedge of us by bad roads. The man who grumbles defeat has appeared. The economic issue has made itself felt, and the work- for road purposes, usually pays four Sunday evening, February 11, for the being misrepresented in the halls of cor-

executive The Fourteenth congressional district sive terms, has at last been won over to to the pleasure of our travel. the Republican ranks by a plurality of nearly 1.000 votes-a Republican gain over 1892 of 9.730.

400,000.

lic sortiment that has ever been realized as this. Democratie Gibraltar

A Good Lesson

For a considerable period past oxment whatever in that regard.

uccertainty of the market for their pro- rush of legislation. duct, and the present condition of the his operations.

is no demand for the surplus on hand of the reforming plutocrats. even at the unprecedentedly low price at which it is offered. He knows that somebody else is offering the staple at a lower price. It is not at all difficult plausible reason, too-to the prominence for him to see that the markets of the given in the press to the brutal and dishis products below cost.

fewer acres, than their brethren with ism." many more acres who give themselves In the present instance the outrage over mainly, if not entirely, to the rais- has raised a tremendous clamor for ading of the great cereal of the porthwest ditional legislation by the several states

and a good deal more pertinent tions of brute strength. One leading to the farmer, that the raising of newspaper declares there will never be grain of any kind for the foreign market more than one-or possibly two-prize for an American farmer. There sentiment is rapidly crystalizing against are fields as broad as his, if not them. They will follow the way of the quite so fruitful, in other parts of the du la and the lottery. world, which can be worked at a mini And yet there are people who think wheat and corn, and, as will soon be the will case, for cotton. It is the home market that counts. It is the home market that diversified farming is designed to supply. The farmer should give up Misses VanBuskirk as announced. The trying to find his market across the Atlantic ocean and look to the one which he either has or can create right at his doors. Canada and the Central and south American states, illustration the East Indies and the Halles and the Africa and Asia have entered

and it no longer lies open to min. thing like reasonable figures. The Holt county farmer who will give to the raising of hogs, not to speak of the other products, will find in all prol-ability that he can affird to feed his cereal products to them, if he begins by making a wise choice of his stock.

The Witson Bill Posend

and go a citizer, the salient features of with the income tax clause attached, is one of the few good sextons. his character might well be made a pat passed the house of representatives at 6 -There will be preaching at the Pretertain royalty; without leaving his of the house were absent. Notwithstand- Everybody invited. name upon a single work of literature ing the fact that many eastern Damo or art, he has been the sponsor of pro- crats have opposed the bill, only sevenductions which will live forever; never a teen Democratic votes were recorded politicien, he was a power in politics; against the bill. The Populist members est to all religious people. distinctively a man of peace, he was voted aye solidly. The debate was closed the closest friend and most urdent ad- by Ex-Speaker Reid, Crisp and W. L. mirer of America's greatest soldier. As Wilson, the author of the bill. Burk a philanthropist none can criticise the Cochran, the elequent opponent of the wisdom or the liberality of his acts, as a income tax clause, voted for the bill. publisher he made no use of unworthy The Louisiana members, who were so methods for money making; as a mill-bitterly opposed to the free silver clause, ionaire none begrudged him his wealth. could not stand the final pressure and His habits of industry began in the pract were not a unit against its passage. The We wish him success in this new field of tice of his boyhood, in beginning his bill now goes to the senate with the work.

Our Roads.

of his doings. But of all the traits of the real needs of the people. There is his character that of benevolence and one fact that the world seems slow to kindliness of heart have been the most, "catch on to," and that is that money spent to make good roads and keep them in first-class repair, is not wasted, but indicionale invested where it will yield the very largest income. Could we esbuggies, carriages, harness and horses, make every Republican heart and the by travelling on roads full of "checkentire country rejoice. They indicate holes, ruts, stones, etc., we would be appulled at the amount of tax imposed on ter have shown that self-interest, if not vehicles and harness. Would it not be gram will be found in another column. they have been misrepresented and are save the other baif? Take a road that work. is smoth and level, with a solid surface, -It is an alarming fact that ninety-

A Good Measure Blocked.

That perennial measure of anti-mor op-In the Fifteenth district, while being oly-the government telegraph billunable to overcome the immense Domo has been introduced once more into concratic vote, the returns show a Republi gress, this time by Mr. Rayner, of Mary can gain over the vote of 1892 of 7,350, land. The bill was introduced early and The same percentage of gam which has was referred to the proper committee. been achieved in these two Democratic with what fate only the members of that Gibraltar's would give a Republican committee have the remotest undermajority in New York state of about standing at the present moment. We are so wound up in the labyrinth of These returns cannot very well be ex- Hawaii, revenue reform and financial plained away. They indicate that on legislation that no one thinks, of giving of the most remarkable reversals of pub- any special attention to such a measure

in this country has just taken place. The provisions of this measure the peo-There have been tidal waves which have ple are generally familiar with. While overwhelmed the Democratic party from Jay Gould lived and controlled the teletime to time since the war, but they graph system of this country there was, and together with a Mr. Noland, carhave left the Democratic vote in these we are sorry to say, no visible establishicts practically undisturbed, and ment of a government telegraph. He New York has remained a veritable usually had his way in legislative bodies, whether state or federal; whether Demo cratic or Republican. Whether his sons will manifest the same power remains to persence has stendily shown that the no one seems to care a farthing whether Herald Feb 1. Fred used to be a citizen devotion by farmers of their energies at becomes a law or not. Of course, there toward the growing exclusively of the are a number of advanced patriots who He has a host of friends here who will great lines of cereal products has been are yelling about that it must must is a be glad to learn that he has about full attended with but poor results, and favorite word of their vocabulary-bethat prospects look toward no improve- come a law. The louder they yell in favor of any measure, however, the less The depressed condition of the likelihood there usually is of its meeting wheat market for a considerable time with public favor. Disregarding their 1894, the relatives and friends assembled ing the past week. A tornado passed past the experience which the grain between this reliable measure come at the reliables of feepsh Bandall to past; the experience which the grain indepency this valuable measure reems at the residence of Joseph Randall to growers of the west have had of the to have been wholly forgotten in the witness the marriage of their daughter, snow has fallen in the northwest the

cotton marked in the south, all tend to government telegraph have long since attired in cream cashmere, trimmed in show the necessity which is imposed on been exhausted and repudiated. The lace; natural flowers. After congratuthe farmer of extending and widening sentiment of the country is in favor of it. lations an elegant supper was served in We have heard muck talk during the what the courts have declared to be one | ity of the host and hostess. The bridal pendency of the Wisson bill about "the of the agencies of interstate commerce is party left for Kansas city for a brief markets of the world." There is noth- discreditable to the moral and business stay. The following tokens of friendthing standing between the markets of some of the country. If the present ship were received by the happy couple: the world and America's surplus of congress were what its name implies -a American wheat at the present time. Democratic congress-one of the first The price is down lower than ever be measures which it would undertake fore, and it would seem to the ordinary would be the establishment of a governmind that if a foreign demand is ever to ment telegraph; but really the progress manifest itself it should come now, But of events has clearly shown that it is the intelligent farmer knows why it bound up, neck and crop, to the monopis that he is compelled to sell his grain olists-only that its favorite plutocraat a price less than the cost of produc- cies are those presided over by Calvin tion. He knows that it is because there Brice, William C. Whitney and the rest

Prize Fighting.

Some good people object, and with world are of no use to him if his re- gusting prize fight at Jacksonville, Florlisace upon them compels him to sell ida. It certainly is not a desirable class of news for a family journal. But in the The president of the loard of direct long run publicity given such evils works tors of the Great Western railroad, Mr. a cure. To conceal the facts from the Stickany, has recently called attention public would be a public wrong. Beto the importance to the farmer of the sides, concealment is not possible. The raising of hogs. His advice has been class of people who gloat over that kind followed by that ef others equally well of news would get what they want in informed, and it has been demonstrated the lower orders of journalism while the that the farmers, who instead of giving the better elements of society which themselves over to the raising of wheat moulds and guides public sentiment turn their energies to the raising of live would be in ignorance of the debasing stock-cattle and hogs, and to the de influences honey-combing society. Pubvelopment of the nearest market for jicity is the surest and speedy remedy poultry and the dairy products, are al- "Uncle Tom's Cabin" wrought that work ways in much better condition, with far with one of the "twin relics of barbar-

It is as true now as it ever was to totally suppress these valgar exhibia very poor occupation fights in the United States, as public

nun of cost, that are quite are juste "the world is growing worse" and "the to meeting the European demand for pewspapers are in the service of the de-

The Reading Circle. The Reading Circle met with the program published last week was carried The music was one of the most entertaining features. The new program committee selected the works of Washington Irving for study during the next term. The following is the program for Fortescue, next Manday night, February 12, 1334. 29. John

Music, quartet. Biographical sketch of Washington rving, Anna Thuma. Recitation, E. L. McDonald. Solo, Frank Allen. Selection, Miss L. Powell.

Instrumental music, Misses Emma

Roecker and Gertrude Cummins.

For Your Soul's Sake

-Frank Lynch has resumed his place

-H. T. Alkire has been taking the re ligious consus of our county. The information received will be of great inter-

-The storm last Sunday evening, prevented the organization of the Y. P. S. C. F., at New Point, but another effort will be made in the near future.

-We were glad to meet Rev. McAfee of the Prestyterian church, and to find him in line with the young people's work.

tends his labors.

-Rev. M. B. Smith, the faithful petitioned for by H. B. Lawrence and and hard working pastor of the Methodist church has recently closed a good meeting at the Pierce school house. worker in Oregon. -H. F. Davis, secretary of the state

Sunday school board of the Christian church, who held a very successful institue at this place during December, hes been engaged to hold institutes at Union and Lincoln some time in March. -The Y. P. S. C. E. will give an en-

most at a taz of five or ten dollars a year tertainment at the Christian church, ing classes of that great industrial centimes that amount for repairs on his benefit of foreign missions. The propolitical principls, has at last led them better to spend on the road, one half the Every once cordially invited to come and to a true understanding of how grossly amount now paid for such repairs and learn how you may help in this good say:

gress and in the offices of the national and a buggy or carriage will last on it five per cent. of the young men of our twice as long as on such as we have, state are not Christians. Too many Would it not be altogether preferable to young men are too wise to listen to the of the city of New York, from which a spend more money on the roads and less counsels of the living God. Remember, Democrat has been chosen without any for vehicles and harness? Besides being young man, the words of Solomon the practical opposition for several succes- a cheaper plan, it would add very much wise man: "Rejoice, O, young man, in thy youth, and let thy heart cheer thee in the days of thy youth, and walk in the ways of thine heart, and in the sight of thine eyes: but know thou that from house to house in portions of Clay for all these God will bring thee into township. judgment."

A Fireman Burt.

Fred Morgan, a fireman on the Grand Island railroad, who resides at Tenth and Lincoln streets, sustained a serious at about 7 o'clock yesterday evening. While escending Tenth street, near the Cathedral, he was seen to fall, from which position he arose but had taken but a few steps before he again fell prostrate, and not being able to rise, John Marnell, who resides at 1010 Robidoux street, went to his assistance, ried the man to the St. Joseph house, corner of Touth street and avezue. A physician was summoned, and subsequently Dr. E.S. Garner, the company's physician, was called, and af ter an examination said the except and be seen. At any rate this measure is nature of his injuries could not be determined before morning-St. Joseph of this city, and clerked for J. B. Payne recovered from the effects of the fall.

Happy Hearts. On Wednesday evening, January 31st, rush of legislation.

All the arguments that exist against a officiating. The bride was becomingly The monopoly which exists to-day in a manner characteristic of the hospital

> Father and mother Kollmer; rocker. Father and mother Randall; carpet. James Lease; carving set. Samuel Randall; china cups and sau

Mary Randall; meat platter.

Mr. Devorse and Emma Kollmer langing lamp.

Mr. Kreider and wife: tedspread. A. Kollmer and wife; silver knives and forks. Fred Kollmer; bread knife and sugar

Mr. Cottier and wife; set of napkine, Frona and Anna Tnol; set of tumbiers. Mr. Thol and wife; handsome clock. Mrs. H. E. Kreek; towelling. Mrs. Theresa Spoerle and daughter;

lecorated tea set. Lizzie and Amelia Kollmer; pair of

Lena Boyd; satin pin cashion Mr. Barnes; pair vases. D. S. Alkire and wife; souvenir spoon

General Discussion.

and is keeping right up with the procession. Program of Teacher's Institute be held in Oregon, Mo., Feb. 17, 1894: "How to Secure Regular Attendance

Spelling contest, conducted by Miss Carrie Schulte. APTERNOON. "Science in the Public Schools," Prof

Historical Queries, Miss Eva Hitt.

L. N. Gray. "Methods in History," Miss McNutt. "Use of the Text Book," General Dis-"Primary Work in the Country

Schools," Discussioned opened by Frank Walker Teachers Meetings," Com. F. L. Max-

It is expected that all the teachers of the county, and especially in the southern part, will give the above subjects careful consideration and be present to participate in the discussions which will be open to all. Let your sentiments be

Marriage Licenses. The following Marriage Licenses

ssued since our last report : January 18. Wm. A. Nies, of Craig. and Nora J. Waits, of Atchison county. 23. Elmer Jones and Luly Ramsoy, of de meeting with the Misses Hanks, of Mound City. William Kellmar and

expressed.

bie A. Amos, of Bigelow.

County Court

U 3.2. . . .

The regular February term of our a most unique position, both as a man tense excitement, the Wilson tariff bill as sexton of the Christian church. He county court is being held and the judges and clerks are "up to their ears" in business. The Scott ditch matter laws. tern for American youth in general. Be o'clock Thursday evening, by a vote of byterian church, on next Sabbath, morn- occupied the attention of the court Tuesginning life a poor boy, he lived to en 204 to 140. Only ten of the 351 members ing and evening, at the usual hours. day and Wednesday, and up to the time of our going to press had not reached a decision in the matter.

> our going to press. S. J. Schultz was granted a license to

keep a saloen in Corning. County Clerk Benton filed his transcript in proceedings in the trial of E. G. Aug. Henstorf and Dr. W. H. C. Sterrett

as au insane person Road Commissioner Morris made re port on the road petitioned for by F. K. new bill Allen and others. Jas II. Mitchell, Henry -Elder J. T. Craig has recently held E Fiel and D. W. Weaver were appoins very successful meeting with his ted commissioners to assess damages, by church at Forest Citw. Mr. Craig is a reason of the location of the proposed faithful worker, and success always at road. These were also appointed as com missioners to assess damages on the road Hymn-"The Whole Wide World-".

others. Commissioner Morris made his report of land taken for road purposes in dis-Brother Smith is probably the hardest trict 21. Daniel Hahn and Wm. Banks Sr., were each allowed \$13 for the land relinquished by them.

The court granted the administrator of Martha Gillis entate permission to make certain improvements to the es-

The court appointed J. T. Butler e muty physician. James M. Foster was appointed super stendent of the poor farm. The Rambler.

roaming among the Adriondacks of Holt, this is what I heard theu

-Have you seen any of Hoke Smith's pension ramrods? -That John Swope has won a case

law by a jury of his peers. The Democrats are talking of running John Swope for county attorney.

-There is a prospect of the railroad company putting in a siding at Whig Valley. -That the scarlet rash is spreading

- Have you seen that comet streaming towards Washington, D. C.; it is expected to hit that collosal mountain of egotism and "dissultude."

-That the farmers are feeding less corn than for many years, and are selling fail on the ice while going to his home it to be shipped and are making more money than by feeding.

That there is multitude on the placid waters of the rolling Nodaway, and forcing it to yield up its treasures of a frozen zens to congeal that old dog star's

-That THE SENTINEL is the largest, cleanest, newsiest all home paper in the state. That daddy of all papers, the inter-Ocean with its supplement and THE Sentings, three papers for NEBO, best families read them.

The Weather.

d		•	1	Rain	
Γ-		MAXIMUM.	MINIMUM.		Snow.
h	Jan.	, 1894.			
0	31	20.0	14.0		
e.	Feb.			0	
11	1	31.0	7.0	0.00	0.00
y	2	44.0	21.0		
,	3	29 0	18.0	0.00	0.00
	4	44.0	12.0	0.00	0.00
	5	55.0	21.0		

No rain or snow fell at this place duamount of damage But little rain or cured all he wanted.

Millions In It.

The Burlington Rome is making an immense amount of improvements, it being estimated that from \$12,000,000 to \$15,60,000 have been from a high official source it is binted that the turington people have reached the goal of M. E. church, south. their ambition in regard to the extent of territory acquired, and will confine future extra expenditures to the improvement of road-bed depot facilities and equipment. In no depart ment have improvements been more marked

than in the Missouri lines. The K. line from Burlington to St. Louis. elng constantly improved, and the new extension and bridges and the perminal facilities at St. Louis are something big. The additions and aprovement in service on the K line the past few years have been very noticeable. Travelers iso over the Hannibal & St. Joseph branch have occasion to be grateful. Within a few years the old wooden bridges have been re-placed with those of stone and iron, and the

old wooden cuiverts with iron tiling. Heavier rails have been used, and sp trains are now being run. The track is in condition to make a speed of sixty miles an hour nothing extraordinary or hazardous Everywhere over the Burlington Sy tem, improve ment is the order of the day .-- Quiney Journal Every line of the above applies with equal ex actness as to the state of affairs on this, the K. division of this popular system. The track is being steadily improved, new fron bridge put in, stone and iron culverts taking the places of others less substantial, and more and better trains being run than ever before. The K. C. is one of the best divisions of the Burlingto

The Story of Ruth.

There has been much talk of the L.O. O. F. odge at Craig, starting a Rebekkah Degree lodge. Full arrangements were made on January 31--3 o'clock chosen as the time. R. M. Abererombie, of St. Jee, Deputy Grand Master, in company with Mesdames Painter, Crowther, Luffler, and Young also of St. Joseph, arrived in the atternoon. The work soon after began A lodge of about thirty members was instituted and officers elected as follows : Susic B. Beeler, N. G. ; Zua Doughty, V. G. ; Laura Anibal, secretary; Mattie M. Johnston, treasurer. After the officers were elected and duly install- est in the city. d and the appointive chairs filled, the lodge adjourned till 7:30 p. m., at which time they meet for instruction in the secret work of the rder and for mitiation of several candidates An excellent degree corps was organized and as soon as the weather settles. He will all necessary steps taken for thorough and work. The lodge starts out under most favorable auspices--a large number of members will soon be added and the field of need and character building will be filled with competent and willing workers. Those entering as charter members were : E bach, E. Nay, J. L. Johnston, R M. Price, J. H. Williams, C. H. Smith, Wm. Smith, turphy, Joe Wise, H. B. Lawrence, C. C. wrence, D. Messinaker, W. D. Woriev, P. M. Green, J. A. Brown, J. H. Riffe, W. Nies, M. Johnston, Miss Zua Doughty, Mrs. Grace M. Smith, Miss Suste B. Beeler, Miss Laura Anibal, Mrs. W. D. Worley, Miss Jessie

The work continued till about 120'clock when Portescue.

2) John W. McMarray and Etta the south bound train soon took their department. The factory expects to make thanks, of Mound City.

20 William Kolleger and Olive C. the south bound train soon took their department. The factory expects to make some new improvements next year. work and think that in all the domain of fraof usefulness.

Change the Game Law.

From the Jefferson City Tribune. session of the Missouri general assembly to accomplish some unded reforms in the game

It is desired to have the quail season extend ed until February L and opened until Octaber 15. An effort to make the fish commission more useful wiii also be made; game and fish war dens will be asked for, and money by subscrip The following hustness was done up to tion will be raised by the Leg Cabin club, to be added to the amount appropriated by the state, for the propagation and protection of game

The new bill will wipe German carp from the 1st of propagation of fish. Bass, cropple, yellow perch, jack salmon, rainbow and speckled tront are the only kinds of fish that will be considered at the batcheries. The available streams for trout will be located by the club, and as parts unknown, made report on trial of F. W. Knaacke, many of them as possible stocked with old fish and small fry.

A close season on ducks, suipe, squirrels and rabbits is also likely to be incorporated in the Program for the Foreign Mission

ary Rally To be given at the Christian church, Sunday evening, February 11 1894, by the Y. P. S. C

Bynn - The Whole Wide World-"

Scripture Lesson - "Psaints, 6."

Rev. A. G. Alderman

Prayer - "Thanksgiving for the Gospel and its

Triumphs."

Hymn - "Send the Light."

Address - "Thanksgiving for the Gospel and its

Triumphs." lace the Missionary Ide has in the Scriptures.
Address—"The World's Need of the Gospel and the Supply." Miss Elma Noland. Hymn—"From Greenland's Icy Mountains." Prayer—"For the Workers in the Field."
Address—"History of the Foreiga Christian Missionary Society." Miss Namele Burnett. Address—"The Work of the Society in India. Lydia E. Moody. Hymn—"Battle Hymn of Missionas."
Prayer—"For the Prosperity of the Work."
H. E. Denny Address—"The Work of the Society in Jayan." Address—"The Work of the Sectors in China.

Miss Monta Kelly
Address—"The Work of the Sectors in China.

Address—"The Work of the Sector in Turkey
Scandinavia and England."

Miss Jessie Lewis.

Hymn— The Cail for Reapers."

D. P. Lewis.

Prayer—"For More Laborers" D. P. Lewis Prayer—"For the World wide Triamph of the Gospel." R. C. Benton Hymn—"Shout the Tidings of Salvation."..... Philomathian Society. The society was called to order by president

mith at 2:40 p. m. Below is the splendid program which was carried out : Song, "Hall to our beautiful Queen,"... Choir. Reading, "A Failure,".... Thos. Davidson Queries. "Sketch of Mary, Queen of the Scots,"
Guy Roberts

Music ... Orchestra.

The visitors began to arrive as early as 1.25, and we noticed the following present:
Mrs. J. S. Rigdon, Mrs. Wm. Baker, Mrs. Geo. Burnett, Mrs. D. P. Lewis, Mrs. F. B. Morrison, Mrs. Jno. Philbrick, Misses Carrie Scholte, Katy McKnight, Mattle Peret, Lora Boyd, Annie Coleman. Ada and Ida Kunkel, Cora Hostetter, and Messrs. G. W. Marphy, Bert Nipher, Harry Morgan and Gould Price.
One of the main features of the exercise was

all the visitors went away loudly praising the Philomathian Society. There is a good pro-gram for next Friday afternoon, and so come again, for you are always conduity invited. Mound City.

-Howell Caton, our enterprising stock man, was in Omaha, last week. -Dr. Kearney, of Oregon, made our

city a professional call, one day has hear gentlemen of our city and a farmer Aurel Brumbaugh. -Fifteen have united with the Chris tian church during their magtings up to

Sunday night. -The Woodmen lodge met last Mon- | was the social given by A. O. Dankers day night and the enrollment chases a

membership of 71. -Bennett Bros, have sold their barber shop to Geo. Bear, of Fairfax who too. it g In Graham in the livery business, possession Tuesday.

-Chas. Carter has sold his interest in the barber shop and has accepted a posi- a great benefit to our city. tion at Hamburg, Ia.

-Jee Jones is expected to preach here in the near future in the interests of the

-Mrs. E. S. Kreek, of Gregor, was visiting her daughters, Mrs. J. M. II.sness and Mrs. W. F. Drake, last week. -Almost each day brings the postoffice fight nearer a close. Some new candidates are being entered into the race. -Emma Streb is wrestling with a se vere attack of measles and coid on the

lungs. At this writing she is improving. No. of days taught for month, 20. Visi--Many of our young people will at- tors, and especially patrons of the school tend the mask party to be given at the always welcome. residence of T. W. Barke next Monday. -Boss Meek, who has been attending the Northwestern school of pharmacy at

Chicago, returned home for the yacation, Friday. -Joseph Parker and Jas Criswell have purchased the hardware stock of W. C. grand jury for taking deposits when the Andes & Co., and the stock is being in-

voiced this week. - Jacob Book has signed up the papers with W. S. Vandeventer for the erection of his brick implement house on south State street.

-Jake May, upon receiving a telegram from Cripple Creek, started for that place last Wednesday for the purpose of disposing of his mining interests. of the largest monuments in northwest that their prospects for good crops are

Missouri, in the Skidmore cemetry to considerably blighted by the recent cold the memory of the Skidmore family. completed an oak prescription case for fruit men were much encouraged. It the Pierson & McKee drug store which is may be their fears are groundless, but a fine piece of work, and among the neat-

-J. H. Punshon will begin the erection of three new store buildings on 7th street where his residence now stands. live in the upper story. -A social party was given at the resi-

dence of Ed. Gillis Tuesday evening of last week. Many from town were in attendance. Everyone who is a guest of Ed. Gillis' family are royally entertained at all times. -Twenty five cases of measles are ported to be among the students of the primary room in our public schools, and the work is much retarded on account

of it. So far the other rooms have not

been affected to such extent as the pri--The following directors were elected Lawrence, Mrs. J. W. Smith, Mrs. Panule for the ensuing year by the Mound City Canning Co. at their meeting in this city last Tuesday: E. A. Welty. E. H. Potter,

-The Forest City correspondent to over \$5 a credit of ten months will be Randall, of Forest City.

Randall, of Forest City correspondent to over so a credit of terms of an orders, there is none so near complete as terms orders, there is none so near complete as the Rebekkah Degree I. O. O. F. The lodge will nitiating and Laura E. Armack, of Mound City.

The Forest City correspondent to over so a credit of terms of a property in the Rebekkah Degree I. O. O. F. The lodge will not two Mound City men for investing in proved security. Terms of sale to be meet every two weeks in the elegant I. O. O. F. The correspondent to given, purchaser giving note with approved security. Terms of sale to be in a gold mine near that city. The correspondent to over so a credit of terms or a property will be the means of the Rebekkah Degree I. O. O. F. The lodge will not two Mound City men for investing in a gold mine near that city. The correspondent to over so a credit of terms or a property will be the means of the Rebekkah Degree I. O. O. F. The lodge will not two Mound City men for investing in a gold mine near that city. The correspondent to over so a credit of terms or a property will be the means of the Rebekkah Degree I. O. O. F. The lodge will not two Mound City men for investing in a gold mine near that city. The correspondent to over so a credit of the means of the remainders, there is none so near complete as two Mound City men for investing in the Rebekkah Degree I. O. O. F. The correspondent to over so a credit of the means of the remainders, there is none so near complete as the remainders. The forest City correspondent to over so a credit of the means of the remainders. The forest City correspondent to over so a credit of the means of the remainders. The forest City correspondent to over so a credit of the means of the remainders. The forest City correspondent to the means of the remainders are the city of the means of the remainders are the remainders. The forest City correspondent to the means of the remainders are the remainders are the remainders. The forest City correspondent to the Mound City.

31. Henry T. Vinsonbaler, Rulo, Neb. and Emiline Hooper, of Bigelow.

February 2. Albert E. Smith and Ablication and Ablication and Ablication and Emiline Hooper, of Bigelow.

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rday posting sale bills.

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at the opera house on the 14th.

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the Rev. Joe Jones.

Oregon last Tuesday.

in a game of "Shinny."

-The Redmon boys were up

-Several farmers from Nishna

-A. J. Ritter was in Falls City, Nebr

-David Bertram's child has been quite

-- Henry Naber has purchased the

-Geo. Voltmer, of the "lower" bot-

-Charley Dankers' coon escaped last

-Rev. Wm. Stokes of Craig, was dis

tributing some nice books in our town.

-Several of the parties interested in

the home of J. J. Jefferies last Sunday

S. J. Schults and Dr. W. H. C. Sterrett.

-H. A. Dankers, Augustus Henstorf,

and attended the services being held by Tuesday.

living northeast of town, in which the

-Will J. Swan contemplates succeed

this enterprise will succeed as it will be

Tony Schmutle has severed his con-

section with F. W. Walters, having

bought a half interest in the poultry

business of Del Gregory. The capacity

of then incubators being 1000, enables

them to hatch 17,000 chicks yearly. We

wish the boys much success success in

Report of Corning public school, for

month ending Feb. 2nd, 1894: Whole No.

of days attendance, 1390; average No. of

days per pupil, 18.5; average No. of pup-

ils per day, 70; whole No. enrolled, 75;

W. L. C. PEARSON, Teacher.

-John Red president of the Western

Trust and Saving association, that sus-

pended some time since in Kansas City

has been indicted seven times by the

and kicking young men out for remain-

ing too late with their daughters, but

-The Maryville Tribune says that

many fruit raisers in that section, fear

weather Until the mercury dropped last

week the weather had been so mild that

Public Sale.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1894

one harrow, one cultivator, one hay rake

one reaper and mower combined, one set

of work harness, one set of buggy bar-

ness, almost new; between 400 and 500

of timothy hay, two heating stoves, one set of parlor chairs, one bedstead, one

sewing machine, one dining room ex-tension table, and other household goods

loo numerous to mention.

Terms:—All sums of \$5 cash in hand,

shels of corn in crib; about three tons

ank was insolvent.

to grawl at his wife.

a fortnight ago.

Oregon, on

TARRANT.

after came out second best.

last We laceday evening.

and spent a very pleasant afternoon.

Jno. Anderson farm south of town.

We are informed that there is to be Ira Grabam was in Elmo, this week. a ball in Oren's Hall, this Wednesday -Judge Wise was in town last Saturnight. -The K. P's are to have a Public

Saturday. life soon, sure, but we don't dare tell -S. J. Schultz got his license renewe just now. last Monday. ... Ray Roberts of Oregon will pranch

-- Master Chas. Riffe is on the sick in the church here Thursday evening of . list, this week. -Lon Kirkland is working in the ho tel at Fairfax.

-Prof. Place, left last Monday for do some teaming for them. -Henry Vonderschmidt

city last Tuesday. and farming implements, etc. -Verily Corning is rapidly becoming -Clint Pennington has been quite ill | The Sentinel and Chicage Weekscrapping town. for some time from effects of grippe -Wm. Christen, of Fairfax, was in our and hemorrhage of the lunges.

- Len Huntsman has been quite ill - Prof. Reno's dog show was a succe for some ten weeks, we have been informed, but is getting some better now. -- Miss Emma Speer, spent Saturday -Geo. Donovan makes quite a "pill slinger" since he has bought a half interest with Dr. P. D. Kelley in the drug

-Dan Webster is home again from Kunkel's ice pond. He was gone eight days and reports selling 522 leads of cold -The Rev. Proft held services in Nish-

New Point.

ession of the Lodge in a couple of

- Harry Dillon's youngest child was The Sentinel, St. Joe Weekly quite sick Saturday evening, and the report got out that it was poisened, but we found out later that it was a mistake.

-There will be a "Masquerade Ball' going to have a series of lectures in Oren's hall to commence Friday night, The Sentinel and Live Stock in--- The Christian church people are and will be conducted by Rev. Craig. -- Unless we are misinformed our com- of Forest City.

munity will soon be surprised by a wed--The ice season is about over here. Every one intending to put up ice are -Mrs. Emmet Walters was visiting the supplied and now are wishing for spring family of F. W. Waiter the forepart of to open up so they may get the rest off The Sentinel and Century Ma

the week.

-We understand S. J. Schultz will build a residence on his lots opposite S. hill building, now occupied by Watson

of their old plows.

-L. N. Pierce has purchased the Ray Monthly Magazine.

The Sentinel and Demorest's Bloomer, which he intends to convert into a store toom, in which he will han. The Scritinel and Edectic dle grocries and confections. Maysuccess toms, was visiting relatives here last rown his efforts.

-At the close of the revival Rev. Bays organized a U. B. class of eleven week. A liberal reward will be paid for onverts are to connect themselves with The Sentinel and the Presbyterian church here. Some belonging already have been reclaimed.

- Father Webster has organized a scriptural reading society of the young the "Ditch" were attending court at lads of this piace, which meets twice i week, and we are glad to be informed -Several of Craig's champion skaters that these meetings are well attended were up last Sunday interesting our boys and that every one takes an active part Every boy should attend here and build -A party of young folks gathered at Sandow. up a good name.

Martiand.

-Howard Caambers went to Oregon last Tuesday.

Rev. Hartell has been quite sick for were in Oregon attending county court, the past week with the grippe. -F. E. Springs left about a week ago -A number of young people assem

bled at the home of Joseph Massock last -The new grain dump will be ready Sunday evening, and passed a very pleasfor business the latter part of this week. -Mrs. E. P. Thomas and Mrs. Jas.

- Miss Ella Elliott spent last week in man in Mound City, making inquiries about gold wining stock.

- An alternation took place between Mound City, visiting her niece, Mrs.

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- Area gentlemen of our city and a farmer Aurel Brumbaugh.

merchant, made a busines trip to St. operations on Kimsey creek. Joseph last Tuesday.

One of the cleasant remembrances of the social season to be remembered, -Mr. Dunham and wife, of Mound City, are visiting their brother in law, and wife at the home of Mr. A. J. Berry, J. R. Collison, this week.

The connundrum supper, given by the Ledies' Aid society of the Christian by Mr. Elder.

—Mr. Jim Elder talks of moving church was quite an enjoyable affair. with an entirely new stock. We hope -Mr. George Murray, of Burr Oak sorry to loose him. Grove, Nodaway county, was talking

first of the week.

--Mra. Hinkle left jast Monday for San Diego, California, to visit her son and piece. She arrest the series at the attendance has been regular with forty three pupils enrolled.

--It has been a very busy time the past week with the farmers in putting up ice for their summer's use.

--Duck and grove heading. and niece. She expects to be gone

about three months. -Mr. Joseph, Hatfield was called by -Mr. Joseph Hatfield was called by telegram to Ohio last week to visit his mother, who was very ill. She died be fore he arrived there.

-Mr. Joseph Hatfield was called by Misses Thornton and Fugerson visited at school. Mr. S. T. Huiatt and daughter ter, Maude, made a visit also to the school, we understand.

X. Y. Z. fore he arrived there.

-L. D. Summers and Dr. Knoll are

street by laying a four foot side walk in ront of their premises. -Mrs. Cranmer gave a very interest-Mrs. Cranmer gave a very interest at the depth of fourty five feet, struck a sik inch vein of coal.

Sunday night. The church was crowded

Mrs. Ludwig Wasagle spent Friday

Sunday night. The church was crowded od standing room was at a premium.

Rev. Bays, of the U. B. church, is taking the Keeley treatment.

Richville literary is in the and standing room was at a premium.

who attend them, to be very interesting. who attend them, to be very interesting.

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two light weights Judy Judeon and
attendance at the bed-side of her mother,
Dick Taylor, Judy knocked Dick out in Mrs. Orville Graves, who is very sick, the first round. -- You read a good deal in the furny and but slight hopes are entertained of

paners about fathers going down stairs her recovery. her recovery.

-Mrs. Ware, of Oregon, and Mr. Albert Limpp, of Forest City, who have a visit with relatives and friends in Orether does under such circumstances is Pinkston for several days, returned to their homes last Monday morning.

> LIVE Poultry Wanted



Hens, Roosters, Ducks, Geese an Torkeys

Poultry not Wanted To be delivered at the store of Weber & Burgess, Porest City, Mo.

them. All can get coops that call.

P. H. ROWLEY & CO.

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week, laying in his spring stock of goods tances should be made to THE SENTINGE.

Oregon, Mo. The following is our club ly Inter Ocean.
The Sentinel and New Yor Weekly Tribune... The Sentine, and Agriculture.... The Septinel and North Ameri

can Review. Farmer. News and Weekly Inter Ocean,

or. Weekly New York Tribune The Sentinel, Western Run Market and Crop Report and dicator, Kansas City
The Sentinel, St. Jee Week!

The Sentinel, St. Joe Wee
Herald or Gazette
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do Blade
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Young People.
The Sentinel add McGlure's Monthly Magazine.
The Sentinel and the Weekly

Saturday Evening Post,..... The Sentinel and Kansas City

Weekly Journal or Times.... Forest City. Miss Lilly Landon, of Mcund City,
 visiting with the Misses Kaull,
 Miss Grace Chadwick, of St. Joseph. is visiting friends and relatives in For

City.

Mrs. Ella Carbaugh, of Kaneas, is visiting with her parents, T. N. Claiborn -Dr. E. H. Bullock will in a few days remove to Rock Port. Mo., and enter in to the practice of medicine. - Jefferson Hosea, attorney from St.

this week, looking after some legal bus -We hardly know who the joke is on -D. W. Thums, of Oregon, was tak--Mrs. E. P. Thomas and Mrs. Jas. -D. W. Induce on our streets last the town plot. -Dep't Constable, McMung, has re-

-James Smock, our rustling clothing our City Monday. He disclaims of hav-

Schaiffer. -Rev. Price has been holding a m - Mr. Dick Habn is going to take po ession of the farm soon to be vac

away by the first of March. We are -The school is progressing very nine The attendance has been regular with

be the rage with our good people. Many a peer goose has been decoyed by Tom —Messers. H. Schaiffer and Grimes,

Hardscrabble. -J. C. Morris spent Saturday in Ore mproving their property on Fourth -Arthur Hibbard made a flying trip to St. Joseph, Friday.

-- Mr. Jasckson, while digging a well

holding meetings at the Eureka school Question for next debate: Resolved ouse. The meetings are said, by those Suffrage.

> Sharp's Grove. The grove has a good supply of

no such thing ever happened. All a fa- been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edward gon.

W. A. Browning, who has been con fixed to his bed with rheums some time past, is slowly recovering -The Browning boys and Pierce Hop kins are running their wood saw or Little Tark, this week. They have a number of jobs awaiting them there.

-Nearly the entire Grove has been listening attentively to Joe. Jones at Craig for the past two weeks, and they all unite in saying Jones is my kind of a man, Has taken several members for the M. E. church in the Grove.

Real Estate Transfers. The following is a list of the convey ending Saturday, February 3, 1894. Reported by Gouv. Morris, abstract er, Oregon, Mo.:

is Simpson and wife to Jac. L. Chun ing, 1-3 of lot 1, bik 1s, Chun, add., Rige-law

ing, 1-3 of lot 1, bik 14, Chan, add., nige-law.

Chas. F. Bagby and wife to C. H-blitzell, lots 15, 19 and 20, bik 9, Mound City Ex.

A. S. McIntyre and wife to Geo. F. Me-Intyre, 4 of 3654a lose, 6, 59, 37.

Geo. F. McIntyre to A. S. McIntyre, 1-4 of 87a in 8c, 6 39, 37.

A. S. McIntyre and wife to Jno. F. Steph-enson, 17a lose, 6, 59, 37.

Jno. C. Shrobel and wife to Chas. W. Lent, loi 12, bik 54, Mound City.

Why. E. Barris to Alverdia E. Greves, lots 13 and 14, bik 14. Mound City Ex.

Erbecta Castle to Jacob E. Liuville, bik 33, and 195 0%, bik 26, Oregon and tract scipioining.

Anderson and wife to ta in nie ne ne, 27, 00, 38